



Colin Copes/ The Northern

Sophomore mid-fielder Shawn Neace fights off a Lincoln Memorial Ratsplitter for the ball. The Norse won 2-0.

Military Cuts Hit ROTC

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

NKU's Reserve Officer Training Corps program will be discontinued next year due to Army cutbacks.

"NKU's program is consolidating with the Xavier program," said Major Thomas Sutton of the Military Science Department.

A fixture at NKU since 1970, ROTC has been training students to become officers in the U.S. Army, said history junior Thom Roose, the cadre's public relations officer.

"We also provide training for students not interested in the Army, but are interested in leadership," Roose said.

"Next year's closing presented several options to cadets that have two years of the program left," he said.

"They compressed their junior and senior military science

classes together this year," Roose said. "Another option would have been to finish at Xavier."

"Interested NKU students will be able to earn their

courses, he said. "About two-thirds are business and management majors."

"We have had as many as 70 students, but due to a misconception among students

"Graduates of the program are commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army," said Staff Sergeant Dominic Carzoli of the Military Science Department.

"All scholarship monies and training opportunities that have been available at NKU will still be available compliments of the Xavier Military Science Department," Sutton said.

"ROTC offers two, three and four year scholarships," said Roose.

Gone from next fall schedule will be eight military science courses and a section of physical conditioning, PHE 108, he said.

"It is sad to see it go," junior John Fangman said.

"It benefits a lot of people. Now students won't have these classes available to them at NKU."

"Interested NKU students will be able to earn their commission through Xavier."

—Thom Roose

commission through Xavier," Roose said.

"Yes, the office will not be here, but the program will still be available to students," he said.

"If enough students are interested in ROTC classes, we'll still hold them here," Roose said.

"Currently 20 students are taking Military Studies

that the recent military cutbacks will mean less

opportunity in the Army, enrollment has declined," Roose said.

"Opportunities include Airborne, air assault and mountain warfare school, but the opportunities we can still give are literally endless," he said.

SG: Give Us A Break!

SG proposes a fall break for students

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

A fall break and open faculty and staff evaluations may become new policies at NKU if Student Government has its way.

Paul Dierig, SG University Affairs Chair, is charged with adding a break to the fall semester schedule.

The weekend before Columbus

Day and the next day off would constitute the four-day break, Dierig said.

"Students need a break between Labor Day and Christmas," he added.

The Thanksgiving holiday isn't long enough, especially for commuters who have classes the night before the holiday begins, Dierig said.

To make up for the lost days, SG proposes the last semester begin on Monday instead of Thursday, he said.

SG also proposed publication of faculty and staff evaluations, said

SG President Nathan Smith.

"Students have the right to know what other students are saying about classes," he said.

Publishing the objective portion of evaluations would be a safeguard to make sure classes are fair, he added.

The evaluations would indicate whether instructors followed structural course guidelines. Following the syllabus and using a fair grading scale are examples, Smith said.

"Professors will have to be accountable to students and to themselves," he said.

Grease Fire Singes Norse Commons



David Vidovich/ The Northern

Volunteers from the Cold Spring Fire Department head to Norse Commons to help extinguish a grease fire on Oct. 14. The fire caused \$5,000 in damages.

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

Steak night at Norse Commons turned into flame night when the grill erupted into flames.

Halfway through Thursday's strip steak dinner the grill flared up because of grease from the meat, said Tanya Miller, cafeteria manager.

The grease got too hot and began to burn, said Fred Miller, service manager of Norse Commons.

"The hood extinguishers did not come on," he said.

"There are two fire suppression systems, one above the 'char' grill and one over the stove," said Carla Chance, assistant vice president.

"An individual pulled the wrong one," he said.

The fire suppression system to the grill did not get activated. The handle for that system was covered by a piece of paper and could not be seen, according to a DPS report.

They then tried two fire extinguishers that didn't work, Miller said.

"I grabbed a third fire extinguisher from the hall and passed it on," Sophomore Kevin Hoekzema said.

"It doused the flames for a second, but then it flared back up again," he said.

"After clearing out the dining room, I saw that Tanya's (Miller) extinguisher ran out and I ran and got another," resident advisor Brant McKeehan said.

"I saw that Tanya's extinguisher wasn't doing the job, so I got another one and hit the fire from the other side," McKeehan said.

"The flames went down a little bit, but went right back up when the extinguishers ran out," he said.

"At this time DPS arrived and told us to get out and we did," McKeehan said.

"I was in the meeting when the horn went off," resident director Beverly Bobbitt said.

"I cleared out the meeting room, computer lab and rec (recreation) room," she said.

"The dining room was full when the fire alarm went off," freshman Marie Axelsson said.

"Then I saw RA (resident advisor) signaling for us to leave," she said.

People were pretty calm as they saw the fire coming out of the grill as I walked out of the front door, Axelsson said.

"I asked for a hamburger and it flared up," said Ricardo Gonzalez, an exchange student from Leon, Spain.

"Four engine companies and a life squad responded from my

department," said Cold Spring Fire Chief Mark Bailey.

"We brought in an inch and three-quarter attack line (fire hose)," he said.

Firefighters extinguished the grease fire with two dry powder fire extinguishers from their trucks, Bailey said.

Additional engine companies from the Highland Heights Volunteer Fire Department responded, with the rest of the department on standby at the fire station, said John Wieland, Highland Heights fire engineer.

"Smoke was ventilated from the building for about an hour by two large positive pressure ventilators and a half a dozen other fans," said Mike Rust, Assistant Chief of the Cold Spring Fire Department.

"We had people work all night to clean up," said Ken Ramsey director of business and auxiliary services.

Norse Commons served breakfast the next morning after a Health Department inspection of the clean up, Ramsey said.

"We lost all the food that was exposed, such as the salad bar," he said.

"There was no structural damage (to the building)," Chance said. "The fire department estimated the damage not to exceed \$5,000."

History Department Bites Bullet

Students Bring Exam Bluebooks; Department Saves Dollars On Trips, Campus Lectures

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

It is now policy in the history department for students to buy their own blue books.

At 15 cents a piece, the policy will save the department \$700 a year, said Michael Adams, chair of the history department.

The new policy is one of the department's efforts to save money wherever possible during tight budgetary times, Adams said.

"(Buying bluebooks) was a very nice courtesy but one we can't afford," he said.

Enrollment in the history department has nearly tripled, but the budget and faculty haven't, Adams said.

"We're looking at doing more with less," he said.

"If I can save \$700 on blue books, I can print program brochures," he said.

Since the university receives less state funding, it can't pick up the tab for departmental promotion anymore, Adams said.

NKU funds academic department budgets which the departments control.

Students don't seem to mind footing the bill for blue books. Brett Kappas, a senior history major, said he doesn't mind buying his own supplies for the two history classes he takes this semester.

"If they have to save, I don't mind buying my own bluebooks," Kappas said. "It's not that much of an expense."

Junior history major Brian Houillon said he has three history classes this semester, and buying his own bluebooks isn't a problem.

One of Houillon's teachers supplies students with bluebooks and another provides plain white paper for essay exams, Houillon said.

Houillon does have a problem with how the savings are spent, he said.

"That extra \$700 could go somewhere else," he said.

Senior political science major Nathan Smith said the policy is worthy.

"As long as (the savings) are being spent on students, it's commendable," Smith said. "They do it on a lot of other campuses."

Smith had a suggestion, however.

"(The teacher) ought to give us one more point on the exam for buying them," Smith said.

Pennies Saved

Adams said the history department saves pennies in other ways:

- The department seeks outside funding to pay for nationally known speakers to come on campus, like Henry Petroski, who spoke on campus last week.

- The department utilizes non-tenure track or part-time faculty as lecturers, like Frederic Krome, who spoke this week.

- Senior faculty members are encouraged to supply their own computers for their private office use.

- Senior faculty members are encouraged to pay their own travel expenses.

- The university funded a monthlong remodeling project early this semester so underused space in the department could be utilized as office space and new classrooms.

Northern View

Column Tributes Professor

Excellent professors impact students beyond the classrooms. Mary Jo Beresford tops the list of charismatic teachers.

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Sports

Shooting Blanks

NKU Men's Soccer team recorded its second consecutive shutout with 2-0 over Lincoln Memorial.

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Northern View

Growth Spurt of Non-Traditional Students

They compose half NKU's student population. Yet how many students and faculty know about their hectic schedules?

Page

Amy Stephens, Editor

Quote of the Week

"I propose that funding increases be tied directly to restructuring of missions and the quality improvement effort."

—Gov. Brereton Jones to the Higher Education Review Commission

N • E • W • S B • U • L • L • E • T • S

New Route To Greaves Hall

The entrance to Greaves Hall will be blocked by construction until Thanksgiving, said Mary Paula Schuh, director of campus planning.

People may enter the first floor of the Fine Arts building through the glass enclosed stairwell, which is off the Lake Inferior walkway on the southeast end of campus and across from the Norse Grill in the University Center.

Underground drainage installation and concrete paving will take place during the period the entrance is closed.

Academic Fame And Fortune

NKU undergraduate students have an opportunity to win a trip to Washington, D.C. and \$1,500.

NKU is conducting a nationwide search for sixty college students to compete in

its fifth All-USA College Academic Team.

Judges will select students based on their academic ability, leadership roles on and off campus and achievement in the sciences, arts, humanities or other fields.

The application deadline is Tuesday, Nov. 30.

For more information, call Rick Meyers, director of media relations, at ext. 6565.

Spring Registration

Spring priority registration takes place from now until Friday, Nov. 19.

Spring schedules are available in the bookcase outside of Administration Center 301.

Tuition will be billed and payment is due Tuesday, Dec. 14.

Lifelines

The world premier of the musical "Lifelines" opens at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Black Box theater in the Fine Arts Building.

The show runs Oct. 21-23 and Oct. 26-30 at 8 p.m. There are 3

p.m. showings Sundays Oct. 24 and 31.

General admission: \$6; faculty and staff: \$5; students: \$4.

Is Law Destroying Family?

Lowell Schecter, Salmon P. Chase College of Law, will deliver the next Wednesday Lunch Seminar.

Schecter is scheduled to take on the question "Is Family Law Destroying the American Family?" on Oct. 27 in the University Center faculty-staff dining room at 12:10 p.m.

Illicit Ceremony

The NKU Museum of Anthropology will continue its six-part free film festival with a film about the Kwakiutl Indians of Canada next week.

"Potlatch: A Strict Law Bids Us Dance" tells the story of the once illegal dance ceremony of the Canadian tribe.

It is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 28 in Landrum Academic Center at 12:15 p.m. It will be repeated at 7 p.m.

Ohio Choir At Greaves Sunday

The Ohio State Mentoring Program Choir will perform in Greaves Concert Hall Sunday Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m.

The choir will feature songs by the Sounds of Blackness and Boys to Men as well as the African-American national anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

The group sang at the 1993 Annual Black Man Think Tank at the University of Cincinnati and also toured the Midwest during this past spring break.

A reception will follow the free concert.

Speech Team Steps Toward Championship

Eight members of the NKU Individual Events Speech

Team earned top honors at their first tournament of the season.

NKU placed second in overall standings because of the individual rankings at the Owensboro College Speech Tournament Oct. 8 and 9.

Their performances will count toward qualification for the national championships in April. This past year, the team placed 13th in the national Pi Kappa Delta championship.

Marketing Strategies

The Northern Kentucky Small Business Development Center will present "Marketing Strategies for Small Business" on Wednesday, Oct. 27 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The program will instruct small business owners and managers to promote their business effectively without a large advertising budget.

The program will define and discuss marketing problems as well as describe business in terms of serving customers by using examples of actual companies.

The workshop will be held in Business-Education-Psychology

461. The cost is \$25 per person and reservations are required. For more information, call ext. 6524.

Photography Collection In Cincinnati

"Blinded by the Light: New Acquisitions of 20th Century Photography," a collection of nearly 70 photographs, is on display through Feb. 21 at the Cincinnati Art Museum.

The collection includes Ansel Adams's "Sand Dunes, Sunrise, Death Valley Monument, California" and Russell Lee's "Farm Woman and Son at Pie Supper in Muskogee Country, Oklahoma."

Located in Eden Park, the museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and closed Monday. Cost: \$4 students; \$5 adults.

The Cincinnati Art Museum is also running "Variants" by the late German artist Josef Albers.

Variants, an 11 color screen prints, will be run through April 5, 1994.

Executive editor Lee McGlinchey contributed to News Bullets.

Men At Work



Amy Kriss/The Northerner

Construction workers repel from the top of Steely library last week in an effort to complete the library expansion.

NKU - Campus Of The World

The International Student Union, the Activities Programming Board and the Office of Multi-cultural Affairs sponsored Culture Week last week. Booths sold international wares in the University Center Lobby. Four booths celebrated the event. One booth had sports T-shirts, sweatshirts and hats from across the nation for sale (top). Another, Duttlenoffer's Map Store, sold maps of all kinds. A third booth had American Indian arts and crafts for sale. The fourth booth sold Mexican-American hand-woven rugs, hats, jewelry and other gifts (right). NKU has 115 international students enrolled this semester.

Photos by Amy Kriss/The Northerner



More Financial Aid Questions

What is a Financial Aid transcript?

- A Financial Aid Transcript (FAT) is the official record of a student's financial aid history at all previously attended colleges.
- An FAT indicates if a student did or did not receive financial aid at any previously attended schools.
- If a student applies for financial aid at NKU and has previously attended another school, the student must request an FAT from the schools attended, whether or not financial aid was received.

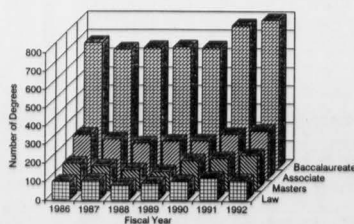
How long does it take to receive a Student Aid Report?

- After a student submits the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), it will take four to six weeks before the Student Aid Report (SAR) is received by mail.
- Once the student receives the SAR, it should be taken to the Office of Financial Aid immediately.

Do I qualify for a Pell Grant?

- The SAR will indicate the eligibility for a Federal Pell Grant.
- The SAR must be submitted to the Office of Financial Aid to determine the dollar amount of the Pell award.
- The student will receive a Financial Award Letter which will indicate the dollar amount of the Pell Grant.

NKU Degrees Earned 1986-92



Source: Office of Institutional Research

Graph Design by Gary Graff, Office of Institutional Research

Volleyball

Friday, Oct. 22 vs. Southern Indiana 7 p.m.
Saturday Oct. 23 vs. Kentucky Wesleyan, Noon

Sports

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Tom Embrey, Editor

Dreamin'



Game Points
by
Tom Embrey

Five... four... three... two... one... and your final score, NKU 27, Nowhere U. 22.

Sorry I fell asleep.

I dreamed we had a football team, or was it a nightmare? There has been talk around campus, and this office, about starting up a football team here at Northern. An idea that will fly about as far as a penguin.

There are several reasons why it won't happen.

Money. Athletic Director Jane Meier said it would cost about \$5.2 million to start a football program. Wait, take the pennies out of my desk drawer and knock that down to \$1,999,999.71. I've willingly made my contribution. What about you?

If we decide to raise that money where is it going to come from? Your pockets, namely in the form of higher tuition.

Thomas More the closest team to us with a division III football team has a tuition of nearly \$8,500 dollars, roughly six times our tuition (for in state students).

Another key reason is enrollment. Thomas More and Mount St. Joseph's both started their football programs to boost enrollment. In case you haven't had to deal with the Registrar in your time here, let me inform you we don't need any more students. We need more classes.

Sure we are in a great area to recruit athletes and I'm positive that if you asked local high school athletes a large number of them would come to NKU to play football. I don't think players would be a problem but attendance would. Let me illustrate.

- We have 12, 123 students.
- Half of those are non-traditional and are too busy to attend a game. That leaves 6,065.

- I would say you can safely cut that number by 25 percent, eliminating all those people who just don't like football. (4,535)

- Half of those have better things to do on Saturday work, study, watch real team play on T.V. (2,780)

- Half of these wouldn't show up because it would cost to get in. That brings you to roughly 1,350 people.

- Half of those would not show up because of weather, a losing team, or other personal reasons.

- There you have it. An average attendance of 700.

And wow, 700 people is nearly the number of fans Thomas More draws at their games.

I think Jane Meier had an excellent point when she told me that it was more important to build up our other programs, before adding new programs.

Right now, the volleyball team is 18-3, and in second place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. Soccer is 8-4-1, tied for first in the conference. Women's tennis finished with a solid and respectable 6-6 record, winning three matches in the GLVC tournament. Cross country has been consistent, with solid team finishes and three individual meet wins and an individual time record on the women's side.

I, as a former player and fan, would love to see a football team at NKU but, maybe we should support the teams we have when our eyes are open rather than the ones we have when our eyes are closed.

ZZZZZZZZZZZZ

Norse Roll On With Shutout Win

Scott and Fugazzi score; Neace closes in on NKU's single season assist record

By Tim Curtis
Staff Writer

Like a runaway tractor-trailer without any brakes, the NKU soccer team just keeps on chugging. Their latest roadkill was Lincoln Memorial, who succumbed to the Norse speed and power in a 2-0 defeat Thursday.

The Norse peppered the Rail-Splitters goal with shots throughout the game.

The Splitters packed every man they had into their own zone, and the Norse really couldn't let loose any bullets, but when the game was over, the Norse had put 38 shots on goal. Lincoln managed to get only a total of two shots on

goal.

"We had trouble finishing for as many shots as we took, but we got the job done," Shawn Neace said.

Midway through the first half, junior Trevor Fugazzi drilled one past Splitters goalie Ben Eckert for the first goal of the game.

Fugazzi took a shot which Eckert saved, but the rebound went right to J.T. Roberts who fed it right back to Fugazzi. Fugazzi placed it in the right hand corner of the goal for a 1-0 Norse lead.

NKU's second goal came from the left foot of the team's leading scorer, junior Chad Scott.

Scott took a backward, no-look pass from Shawn Neace at mid-field, dribbled all the way down the left-hand side of the field uncontested and chipped a shot from 20 yards out, right over Eckert's head. Eckert could only get a piece of it, as the ball barely cleared his hand and found the back of the net, giving the Norse a 2-0 lead. It was Scott's ninth goal of the season.

With his league leading 11th assist, Neace is creeping up on



Sophomore Jason Durstock moves the ball forward in the Norse's 2-0 win over the Lincoln Memorial Rail-Splitters.

Colin Copes/The Northern

the school record of 13 assists, set by Herbie Kunz in 1986. Six The Norse have six games left in which Neace can attempt to break the record, but he said he isn't overly concerned with the record as he is with winning.

"I want to win every game first, and if it happens, it happens," Neace said.

The Norse, fresh off a 10-0 shutout of Thomas More, came

back to post another shutout and they are gearing up for their three remaining league games.

NKU leads the Great Lakes Valley Conference in goals scored and they are 8-4-1 overall with a record of 3-0 in conference play. They are tied for first place with Kentucky Wesleyan (2-0 GLVC).

The Norse's last three league

opponents, Indianapolis, Indianapolis-Purdue at Ft. Wayne and Kentucky Wesleyan have a combined record of 17-14-1 (4-4 GLVC). All three games are on the road.

The Norse travel to Wesleyan on Oct. 23.

If the Norse win the regular season league title, they will host the GLVC tournament Nov. 5 and 6.

Passing Shots

compiled by Tom Embrey

October 15- The NKU women's volleyball team dropped its first two matches in the Tampa University Classic. In their first match the Norse lost 15-8, 11-15, 4-15, 6-15 to Tampa. Senior Peggy Ziegler had 10 kills and senior Teresa Inskeep had 4 block-assists. In game two the Norse fell to Barry University, (Fla.), 15-10, 8-15, 15-3, 6-15, 3-15. Sophomore Kerry Lewin recorded six aces.

October 16- The NKU men's soccer team recorded its fourth consecutive win in the Great Lakes Valley Conference with a 3-1 victory of the University of Indianapolis.

The women's volleyball team split its two games in the Tampa Classic. The team lost to Florida Southern, 11-15, 3-15, 8-15. Junior Stephanie Carle had 10 kills. Sophomore Colleen Kaufman had six kills.

In game two, the Norse defeated St. Francis, 15-11, 15-7, 15-11. Lewin had nine kills, Inskeep had 8 kills and Carle chipped in nine kills.

The cross country teams ran in the Cougar Classic at SIU-Edwardsville. Top finisher for the men was sophomore Brian Flaherty. He finished sixth in a time of 27:43. Senior Becky Trotta finished sixth for the women in 21:13.

October 17- The NKU men's tied Indiana University Purdue University at Fort Wayne 1-1. The Norse are 9-4-2.

NKU Adds Dayton To '93-94 Men's Basketball Schedule

By Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

The NKU men's basketball team strengthened its 1993-94 basketball schedule when they added a game with the University of Dayton on Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

The game will be the second in three days against NCAA Division I opponents. The Norse will battle Morehead State on Nov. 29.

"This is the strongest schedule we've ever had here at Northern," NKU head coach Ken Shields said.

Shields said he hopes his program will benefit from the grueling schedule.

Dayton, a Division I school in the Great Midwest Conference, approached the school early last week about scheduling the game.

"Our 27-game schedule for this season was already set," Shields said.

"So, we had to find an out in our schedule in order to add

Dayton."

The Norse found their out with Spalding University. Spalding agreed to let the Norse drop one of the two games they have scheduled with the Pelicans.

NKU Athletic Director Jane Meier said playing Division I opponents in men's basketball was good for the university.

"This area is crazy about college basketball," Meier said, "the type of exposure we receive by playing a team like Dayton has a very positive impact on our program."

The game will be a home coming of sorts for Shields and senior forward Antoine Smith.

Shields is a 1964 graduate of Dayton and Smith played for the Flyers for two years before

transferring to NKU before the start of last year.

Three division II powers also grace NKU schedule. North Dakota ranked #10, University of California, (Pa.) ranked seventh and Central Oklahoma is #11.

Keep your eye on the ball!



Colin Copes/The Northern

NKU Junior Neil Currie (#28) wards off a Lincoln Memorial defender in a foot race for the ball. The Norse defeated the Rail-Splitters 2-0 in soccer action on Thursday.

Norse Star of the Week

Becky Trotta
Women's Cross Country



Trotta a senior, has helped lead the women's cross country to a solid year. Her individual performances have been strong all season. She set an NKU record two weeks ago when she won the Hanover Invitational in a time of 19:53. She was the first woman racer to break the 20-minute barrier.

This past week at the Southern Indiana University at Edwardsville Cougar Classic Trotta finished sixth in a time of 21:13.

Women's Volleyball League

LAST ENTRY DATE: Tuesday, October 26

PLAY BEGINS: Wednesday, November 3

* For sign up or information, stop by Campus Recreation 129 AHC or call 572-5197.

Viewpoint



Established in 1970

Stacey Durbin
Editor-in-ChiefLee McGinley
Executive EditorJeffrey Carter
General ManagerPat Moynahan
Adviser

Editorial Policy: All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the members of the Editorial Board. The Northern Kentucky editorials are written for and by the students of Northern Kentucky University to provide a forum for discussion. Students may submit Letters to the Editor or guest columns during regular office hours or by mail. The Northern reserves the right to edit an item for spelling, grammatical and libelous errors.

Opinion: Don't Just Sit There

As hard as it is to imagine, suppose you are attacked one evening walking from your night class in Landrum to your car out by the tennis courts.

Even if you were not physically harmed from the experience, surely emotional problems would surface as a result of this personal attack.

Sure you don't want this to happen to you again, but do you want it to happen to others, either?

Although you think there's nothing that you can do, you may be wrong.

If you are attacked physically or verbally, the first thing you should do is contact the Department of Public Safety and/or your local police department. DPS number is 572-5500.

Second, press charges if it is possible to do so.

Several weeks ago, a victim of sexual assault gave her story to The Northern. So that her alleged attacker would think twice about doing it to anyone else. Taking the initiative to call The Northern took sheer guts. The victim may have felt a responsibility to other students and gave them advice to be safe on campus.

Our opinion is that students should report attacks, assaults and harassment to DPS - that's why they're here. They are trained and they are very responsive to students.

Our advice is that students should never walk on campus alone at night. Call the DPS Escort Service at 572-5500.

Like your Mom would say: It's for your own good.

**Contact DPS to
report assaults,
attacks,
harassments:
572-5500.**

Opinion: Just Curious

Why are people so afraid to take stands?

Every week, our staff roams the campus trying to find students who will actually voice their opinions and accompany their opinions with a photograph for our "The North Poll" feature.

This week we thought we would try our luck with what we thought was a non-controversial question to see if it improved our chances of getting answers.

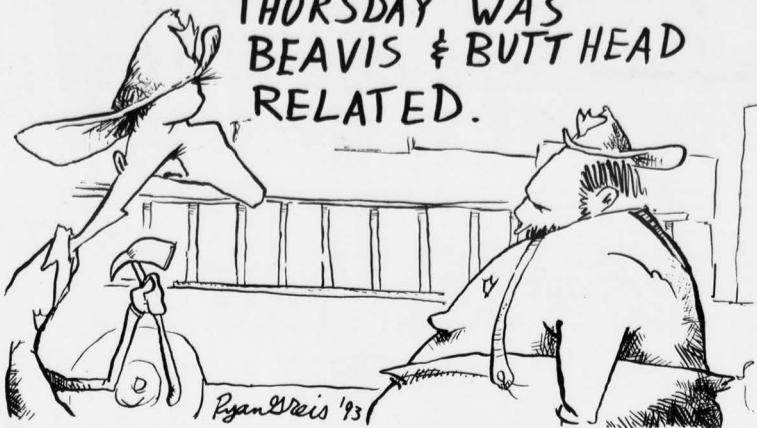
"If you could travel anywhere in the world, where would you go and why?" Our staff asked students in the University Center and on the plaza. Still, we had a handful of students who said they didn't want their picture in the paper.

Could these reactions be from people who think if they offered an honest answer someone may not like them? Or do they think maybe one reader would think less of them if they were in the newspaper?

If anyone knows the answers and does not recoil at the thought of taking a stand, please write us a note.

We value any opinion a person isn't afraid to express.

CHIEF, THERE'S REASON TO BELIEVE
THE FIRE IN NORSE COMMONS LAST
THURSDAY WAS
BEAVIS & BUTT HEAD
RELATED.



From
The Basement

By
Stacey Durbin

Be True To Your School:

It helped you as a student, it's your turn as an alum

Be true to your school.

Not only was that the name of a song by The Beach Boys back in the 50s or 60s, but it's a part of my personal mission statement.

I graduated in 1990 with 233 students. I am not going to tell you that I've kept up with every student or even every friend I had from high school, but I do attempt to keep up with the current events at my high school alma mater.

It's not just keeping up with athletic contests, it's keeping up with organizations that I was involved in: Student Government, National Honor Society, Yearbook, Newspaper, French Club, etc.

I have advised students from my high school on their college choice and I have helped out the yearbook staff with their publication.

It's not that much for them to ask and it's not that much for me to do, considering that four years of my growing up days were spent inside those Columbia blue and white hallways.

Now that I'm a senior, I'm looking forward to graduation day and moving ahead with my life.

Again, I've spent four years or more of my growing days inside these multi-colored hallways.

Being an active alumnus of NKU is not going to be an option for me - it will be a way of life.

Some people are not the kind to get truly involved with organizations or institutions, thus, they don't have a certain loyalty to anything.

I am the type of person that really has to believe in something before I act on it. Whether it's joining an organization or choosing which

college I attend, I tend to think too much about it and weigh the pros and cons accordingly.

That's why it excites me so much to hear that former University of Kentucky basketball star Jamal Mashburn has endowed \$500,000 for a scholarship program for disadvantaged students in the Lexington-Fayette County area.

Being an active alumnus of NKU is not going to be an option for me - it will be a way of life.

Endowing a scholarship to your college alma mater is probably the best gift an alum could give.

"The University of Kentucky was extremely good to me during my collegiate career," Mashburn told the NCAA News. "If it weren't for UK and the guidance I received from coach (Rick) Pitino and my academic counselors, I wouldn't be in this position today. I see this as my chance to give something back to the people who have helped me and to help those students who may not otherwise get this chance."

Mashburn leaves not only his legacy to UK, but he leaves his money - a state-supported institution cannot survive without private donations. It's as simple as that.

I realize that most of us will not be professional basketball players signing contracts worth \$32 million over seven years. But giving that large of a donation to a scholarship fund is what Mashburn has the resources to do. We all should utilize our resources to help make NKU a better place. Not only after we have graduated,

but now.

I participated last year in the Alumni Phone-A-Thon. All I did was call NKU alumni and ask them to donate what they could to NKU. It seemed like a simple job, but I knew it was one way that I could give back to my university.

I'm not saying that I haven't had my share of bad experiences. We all get into

this university, your degree is only worth the piece of paper it's written on if you do not take the initiative to get involved in improving your school. You will have only yourself to blame if this university has to close programs or organizations because of lack of money or lack of concern from alumni.

I choose to take part in these events now because it only reinforces my belief that coming to NKU and getting my degree from this place was the right thing to do.

I choose to be an active alum of this university because I do not want to see my university fail at its mission because I have refused to take a stand on behalf of NKU.

Think about it - where would you be now without NKU? Good or bad, you're here now. And you should like it.

SG Spotlight

Dear Students,

I hope that you have found this column informative. I have had lots of positive feedback.

I would like to thank Jennifer Boyd, special activities chair, for putting on a great Alcohol Awareness Day. She also gained help from Molly Gleeson and Kristy Wheatley.

I am sorry to inform you that Tom Ratterman, who had been Representative-at-Large for over a year, had to step down. I have chosen Theresa Johnson to fill the open seat. The SG General Assembly will vote to confirm this.

I would also like to applaud Amy Stephens from The Northern for excellent coverage of SG events as well as issues which are affecting students.

Becky Cox, SG public relations director, is working on a gift from SG as well as the student body to celebrate the 25th anniversary of NKU and 100 years of Chase College of Law.

The gift will be a flag bearing the NKU symbol. The design is still in the works.

The Transportation Committee will be meeting in the upcoming weeks. I have appointed myself and Grievance and Affirmative Action Chair Brian Ellerman, but are waiting approval from President Leon Boothe's office.

Call 572-5149 if you have any questions or concerns.

Sincerely,

Nathan Smith



Nathan Smith

The Northern Staff

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Todd Nolan - Marketing Director
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The Northern offices are located in University Center Suite 209. General office phone number is (606) 572-5260.

Correction

In last week's edition of The Northern, a printing error occurred with the pictures from The North Poll feature on Page 5 and M.M. Hennessy's picture on Page 7.

The picture on Page 7 is not M.M. Hennessy, it is Rick Brun. The Northern apologizes for any inconvenience this caused.



NORTHERN
KENTUCKY
UNIVERSITY

Viewpoint

The North Poll

By Tom Embrey and Eric Caldwell

If you could travel anywhere in the world where would it be? Why?



Musa Furr
Freshman
Electrical Engineering

"The Caribbean. I've never been to a place with such clear blue water."



Molly Rapp
Freshman
Undeclared

"China. So I could help all the starving kids, if I could."



Mohamed Zamen
Sophomore
Computer Science

"Africa. I just want to see what it looks like."



Travis Hunter
Freshman
Electrical Tech.

"Hawaii. Mainly because of all the scenery."



Lesley Baker
Freshman
Psychology

"Mars. It's the first thing off my mind."



Michael Phillips
Senior
Graphic Design

"Egypt. Because of the history and the art work."

Organizational Talk

Students Helping Students

LetsNKU's prospective students know what college life is really like; allows students to make a contribution

By Denise Wells

Would you like to tell someone how valuable your college education is here at NKU? To inform them about life as a college student academically and socially?

Students Helping Students does just this task, and has proven to be an excellent outreach to potential students. Closely associated with the Office of Admissions, our organization is dedicated to providing prospective students with information about the campus opportunities at NKU.

We help host such events as Fall Preview Day and Spring Visitation Day when a number of individuals come to campus to see what NKU has to offer. Additionally, members of our organization can host these students overnight in the residence halls. We do a number of other activities related to recruiting prospective students throughout the year including visiting our past high schools in order to talk about our experiences at NKU.

Student groups are also encouraged to take part in our events. This is an excellent way that your campus organization can give something back to the campus and be recognized. Prospective students will learn about your organization, helping to boost future membership. Your group can volunteer for one or many events. A student representative may attend the meetings for your organization or may contact Students Helping

Students for dates of upcoming events.

Our organization is new this semester and we are readily accepting new members. Our only requirements include a desire to promote NKU as an excellent institution and a few hours of your time. Our informal meetings are held at Noon in the Admissions conference room and repeated at 5:15 p.m. in Norse Commons 116 every other Wednesday.

To apply, fill out an application in the Office of Admissions, Administrative Center fourth floor. For more information, contact Doug Brown, admissions counselor, at 572-6986 or Denise Wells, president, at 441-2976.

We hope to see you or your student group helping us in the future. Don't miss your chance to get involved.

This week's column writer, Denise Wells is president of Students Helping Students.

Submit articles about your student organization to The Northernner, in care of Stacy Durbin, UC 209.

Organizational Talk is a service of The Northernner.

Next Week in Organizational Talk:
Nu Kappa Epsilon Fraternity

Guidelines for writing Letters to the Editor

The Northernner encourages students, faculty and staff to submit Letters to the Editor and Guest Editorials for publication in the newspaper.

Letters to the Editor must be neatly handwritten or typed. Illegible copies will not be

printed.

Letters should not be more than 350 words long. Editorials should not be more than 550 words long.

The Northernner reserves the right to edit all items for grammar, incorrect spelling and libelous errors. The Northernner may refuse

to publish material on legal, moral or ethical grounds.

Items may be sent to: The Northernner, UC209, Highland Heights, Ky, 41099.

All items will be kept on permanent file in The Northernner offices.

Read The Northernner's editorials.

Pro-Life, Pro-Choice Take Wrong Approach, Nurturing Network Offers Support, Housing

By Charles Heffner
Contributing Writer

stressful one.

For example, in 1984, Mary Cunningham Agee of Osterport, Mass., founded the Nurturing Network (NN). It refuses to tell a woman in need of help that she should get an abortion or that abortion is a sin against God.

Instead, they connect the woman in need of support with an intensive help network which provides assistance in six crucial areas: employment, education, housing, medical care, counseling, and finances.

Instead of preaching ad nauseum about what this vulnerable woman should do in the name of feminist independence or Christian morality, they simply, effectively put the woman in touch with people who volunteer to help her without preaching to her.

Regardless of whether the woman keeps her baby, gives the child away through adoption or aborts her pregnancy, NN's staff and volunteers see to it she is able to make her decision free of the terrific stress which most women with unwanted pregnancies have to make today. These admirable people help make sure that whatever choice the woman exercises, she does it in an atmosphere of genuine love and support.

It seems to me that this is absolutely the best choice available in our society today, and a far cry better than the

pressure-cooker techniques pro-life and pro-choice advocates use against women who need help with their pregnancies.

I hope the pro- and anti-choice movements will someday get off of their soapboxes long enough to notice that it's not just reproductive rights or religion women need when faced with a crisis pregnancy— but more importantly, real, tangible help and unwavering, unconditional support.

Until then, however, I believe these wild bulls running rampant through the crystal shop of a woman's fragile state of being are doing more harm than good, and need to be asked if they're more concerned with their political aspirations or the women whose interests they reportedly represent.

I find comfort and hope in people like Agee, people who aren't concerned so much with the debate over whether abortion is right or wrong but concerned with whether each individual woman has all the help she needs.

Americans like Agee help make a potentially disastrous personal choice a choice that a pregnant woman can look back on and know she made the best decision for her situation without being under the cold, steely pressure of total abandonment.

For information or assistance, call 1 800-TNN 4MOM.

Letters To The Editor

Writer Correct, Students Really Do Not Care, Reader Says

Dear M.M. Hennessy:

I'm not much of a letter-writer, and I am fairly moderate about most things. In fact, I'm not even an NKU student.

My cousin goes to NKU and frequently brings *The Northernner* to our humble Mount Washington drive. I have compared it to the University of Cincinnati's *News Record*, which I read between classes. Both papers devote an ungodly amount of space to administration-like issues like parking, athletics, fraternities and such. They pretend a world doesn't exist beyond campus boundaries.

I finished reading your piece entitled "Apathy" and the topic sure isn't new to NKU. I got my Associate degree in 1990 and spent three years in law enforcement before returning in the Fall this year. Get this: Students are even more apathetic three years later.

The first day of every class I heard at least one person asking the same question, "What do I have to do to pass?" In reality, the student is asking, "What is the minimum amount of effort required to pass?" and saying, "This class is merely a step in getting an assembly-line education which will get me a job upon graduation."

I'm probably about as old as my professors and I can see the look of disgust any educator must feel when they realize how very few young minds are out there to be enriched. Granted, there's not much reason to get excited for a post-baby boomer. Uncertain future, shrinking economy, AIDS, lack of career opportunity.

My 45-plus parents constantly slam the generation of mine for being apathetic and lacking directions. Unfortunately,

they're right.

I read two books by Douglas Coupland this past summer, "Generation X" and "Shampoo Planet." He puts names on things that don't require definition: McJob, pseudo yuppie and office temp.

Music-wise, my generation largely ignores its own music and echos dead 60s and 70s rock stars. Hendrix sold four times more records dead in the last 10 years than ever made while alive. The key word is commercialism. Record companies don't take risks on new sounds and consumers just follow along.

Another way to spot an apathetic person is to see how many labels they sport, like "Boss" sweatshirts; "LA Gear"; "Miller" t-shirts; and "Doc Martens." It's like an abbreviated form of acceptance.

As a veteran, I can't believe the lack of outrage over Somalia. I don't care if people want us to stay or go, but no one is speaking out. I don't know that I can ever serve a country which doesn't acknowledge a war in progress.

I encourage you to send your piece to the U.C. *News Record*, they will most likely have the same result.

In closing, I hope you've gotten a large response to "Apathy." That would be encouraging, but I for one don't hold my breath. Keep up the good work.

Thomas Donahue

Student Upset, Claims Phrase Misconstrued, Feels Violated

To the Editor:

I was very disappointed about some of the content in the article about hypnotist Marc Pittman.

The statement in the article attributed to me some very embarrassing things I had said when I was in a hypnotic state of mind. Not only was I embarrassed by these quotes, I

was also misquoted. These were things I would not have said if I were of sound mind. I felt as if the only person I was talking to was Pittman. I did not realize there was an audience present.

I felt that a quote like that should not have been in the paper. If you had to print it, you should have not printed my name. I felt like that was a total lack of privacy.

Sincerely,
Bob Mallory

Stereotyping Profession Inappropriate, Workers Say

To the editor:

We felt a great need to write you this letter and tell you how concerned we are about prejudice remarks. That is why we were so very upset when we read in your article "Stereotyping Cause of Concern" in the Sept. 8 issue.

In this article Delores Anderson of the Office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Affairs was quoted as saying, "Not all African-American males on this campus are custodial workers."

She made it sounds like it is a great disgrace to do this type of work for a living.

We do this exact job on this campus and can tell you we take much pride in our jobs as anyone else on this campus does in theirs.

Some of the custodial workers have also put themselves through college and have degrees in various fields and others are still working on it.

In closing, we know there are people with prejudices in this world, but to have someone from an office that is set up to help stop it make a statement like this upsets us a great deal.

Sincerely,

Marilyn Henderson
Lola Moore

Eric Caldwell, Editor

Northern View

NKU Students Break From Traditions

Non-traditionals More Dedicated About College, Some Believe

At 18, No Goals, No Interest, Students Say

By Karen McGlone
Staff Writer

For pre-nursing student Molly Giesler, going to school is better now that she's older, she said, she's more motivated now than she was when she was a teenager.

"I didn't know where I was going back then," she said. "I enjoy going to classes now, but I never would have if I were 18."

Giesler, who is married with four children, said she wasn't interested in going to high school.

"There were too many things going on back then," she said. "I don't know if it's maturity or having more confidence, but I really work hard now and my life is more hectic than back then." "Actually, I think it's desire."

In the past three years, non-traditional students have been showing up in college classrooms all over the nation. Two-fifths of the 13.6 million students who attended institutions of higher learning in 1990 were over the age of 25, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

On NKU's campus, non-traditional students make up almost half of the total student population. Getting here wasn't all that easy, some students said, but most agree they are determined not to give up until they get what they came for.

Going back to school is one of the most difficult things she has ever done, Giesler said.

"It's funny because you hear these younger girls complaining about school and I think, 'Oh God, that was me 10 or 15 years ago,'" she said. "It's really hard to do now because I don't have any quiet time for myself."

Finding time to do my homework is probably the biggest problem I have."

Giesler attends school three nights a week. A typical school

day begins with starting dinner in the morning, she said.

"Really though, on the days I have classes, it's like I just can't wait to get out of the door," she said. "The hard part is when I walk back in and all the dishes are still sitting there."

Giesler said she recognizes that her husband is going crazy trying to keep everything straight, too. She said she knows it's been wild for him because he is running two of their kids to soccer, which is overlapping with basketball and one of the girls is in Brownies.

"I guess it's not like he has it too easy," she said. "He comes in from work and he's kind of getting all the jobs that would usually be mine, or at least the ones we usually split."

"So he's putting his time in on my education too, but he's going to reap the benefits of it someday."

As for her children, Giesler said she knows she is setting a good example for them by going to school.

"My husband Mike and I, neither one of us went to college, and now, when you have your own kids growing up, well, you want them to go," she said. "We don't want them to be struggling like we're struggling. You want it to be better for your children."

Last fall, Giesler took a chemistry class and said she came home crying because she believed she had failed it. Luke, her oldest child, just couldn't understand it, she said.

"I looked like a little kid walking in the door like that," she said. "My son was like, 'Golly mow, what are you getting so upset about?'"

Giesler found out later that she had passed the test with a "B." When kids see their parents putting pressure on themselves to do well in school, she said, then they understand why the parents are always on time to do well in school.

When Giesler graduates from the nursing program, she will have completed almost six years of school. Her husband will probably go back to school when she is finished, she said.

"There's no way we could both do it now," she said. "The only reason I'm going first is because I'm already in the mode of it."

MY MOMMY
MAKES BETTER
COOKIES THAN
YOURS.



Ryan Green 1993

WELL, MY MOMMY
MAKES BETTER
GRADES THAN YOURS.



As hectic as school can get sometimes, Giesler explains in the same breath, how much she is enjoying the experience.

"I really like going to school," she said. "It's nice to just sit there by yourself and talk to people, different people, not somebody with kids."

NKU's teachers are wonderful to the older students, Giesler said.

"I think the teachers favor the older students because they know they want to be in class," she said. "It's not just a normal part of life for us. Instead of a teenager deciding what they want to do, the older students know what they want to do."

"They're more goal-oriented," she said.

Even single non-traditional students without children can find it difficult to juggle home and work lives with going back to school.

Chip Goff, who is single but "taking applications" started back to school when he was 27. Starting in the Spring of 1992 and in taking a heavy load of classes year-round, Goff said he

will complete his bachelor's degree in the Spring of 1994 - in just two years.

Goff started at NKU while working at General Electric. In order to get the company to pay some of his tuition, he had to attend school year-round.

Goff always planned on going to law school, so when he got laid off from GE, he continued to go to school at the same pace he was used to.

"I didn't want to be 31-year-old when I graduated and then have another three years of law school," he said. "Doing it the way I'm doing it now, I'll be out of law school when I'm 31."

One of the things that younger students don't understand about Goff is that he doesn't have a summer, he said.

"I said, well, I've never had a summer before because I've always been working, so I'm used to it," he said. "I figure I get out of classes at one o'clock in the summer, so I still have the afternoons."

"Why not do it that way?" he asked.

Goff averages over 19 hours a semester and maintains a 3.5 grade point average. He said he has been on the Dean's List every semester, except one.

Goff is taking 21 hours this semester in addition to working 25 to 30 hours a week at the Greater Cincinnati Airport.

Recently, he attended a fundraising event in New York for a charity he is heavily involved in, and like always, school came first, he said.

"There were all kinds of movie stars around and lots of food, but since I had three exams to take when I got back, I had to study," he said.

Goff said he thinks non-traditional students have their heads on straight and they are more dedicated than younger students.

Most 18-year-olds don't know what they want to do yet - they're not really focused and tend to party a lot, he said.

"That's what the idea of college is," he said. "It's the first time you're away from home and you want to have fun."

Goff said he knows he wasn't dedicated when he got out of high school, so that's why he waited about a year and a half to go to electronics school.

"Now I'm ready to get out of NKU with my bachelor's and apply to law school," he said.

"Law school's a much more hectic schedule but my heavy schedule now is preparing me for it."

As a one time campaign manager for State Senator Jay Williams, Goff is also looking into a future as a politician.

"Maybe I'll run for state representative or state senator," he said. "But that's down the road."

Goff, who has many ambitions and desires, knows his motivation is strong.

"Obstacles are things you see when you take your eyes off your goals," he said. "If you take your eyes off your goals, then you're going to fail."

"So, pick a goal, keep your eyes on it and you'll achieve it. It doesn't matter how old you are. There's always someone there to help you."

NKU: A Place For Everyone, Dean Says; School Constantly Strives To Better Itself

By Eric Caldwell
Northern View Editor

NKU is a university that keeps all students in mind, said the university's dean of students.

"We like to think the services provided at NKU have everyone in mind," Dean Bill Lamb said. The university is always trying to improve its services to non-traditional students, he said.

Most administrative offices are open late at least once a week for students who can't use the services during regular business hours. There are also peek-a-boo periods, like the beginning of the school, when offices are open later.

While Lamb said he thinks the university is trying to do the best job possible, administrators can never be satisfied with the services offered to its students.

"I don't think we're ever where we need to be, because if you get one complaint, then that's one too many," he said.

University administrators also discussed Saturday classes and services geared toward non-traditional students, he said.

"What we've found with students over 25 is they want convenient classes and quick and easily accessible services. They aren't interested in what video games are in the game room," Lamb said.

Non-traditional students add maturity and experience to classes, and can tell real life stories, said Katherine Meyer, director of NKU's Women's Center.

Non-traditional students have more things to worry about, Meyer said.

"The non-traditional students are usually juggling more things," she said.

Some students are hindered because they have to be home by 3 p.m. when their children get out of school, she said.

"Financially, they're under pressure to get grants and scholarships, so they don't drain the families financial pool," Meyer said.

Non-traditional students generally have a positive influence on the classroom atmosphere, said Jeffrey Williams, an NKU history professor.

"They're more willing to speak up in class," he said. NKU's non-tradition students

give the university a well rounded student base, said Thomas Isherwood, dean of NKU's College of Professional Studies.

"Generally they bring a more varied set of experiences," he said.

Some professors don't like non-traditional students, said Marjorie Simon, a 40-year-old student.

"There are pretty many teachers that don't want non-traditional students up here," she said.

The Student Activities office is working to get non-traditional students more involved in university events, said Pamm Taylor, director of student activities.

"We don't know what direction to go in, because students get out of (night) class at nine o'clock and leave at 9:05," she said. "We try to keep them in mind," she said.

The Activities Programming Board is looking for non-traditional students to work on a committee dealing with issues important to non-traditional students. If interested, people see Mary Chesnut in the University Center room 224.



Top Ten Things That Make NKU A Non-Traditional School

1. The buildings double as bomb shelters
2. Football team national power
3. Two words - Bridge Tournaments
4. Has its own Uncle Sam
5. Offers courses in "Front-In Parking"
6. Built-in fireplace at Norse Commons
7. Beavis and Butt-Head are work studies in Financial Aid
8. Four-four by four-foot area outside each building where smoking is permitted.
9. Inexpensive textbooks leave enough money for favorite flavor of Top Ramen Noodles
10. Grammar is optional

Paper Clip Varies Since Patent's Inception

By Todd Breitenstein
Staff Writer

The Norwegian Army wore paper clips on their lapels as a sign of solidarity during World War I.

Engineer Henry Petroski focused on paper clips and the evolution of other useful objects during a noontime lecture in the University Center Theater.

He became interested in finding out how something so simple as a paper clip came into being.

An encyclopedia listed Norwegian Johan Valer as the inventor and patent-owner of the modern paper clip, Petroski said.

Because of the Norwegian's 1901 patent, the paper clip was a great source of pride in Norway, Petroski said.

Petroski, however, then found, contrary to the

encyclopedia, the first patent given was for a paper clip-making machine in 1899 to a person named Middlebrook. The paper clip itself was not patented by him.

Petroski said he further found over the years there have been hundreds, if not thousands, of patents given for various types of paper clips.

Those scientists all strived to improve the paper clip in one way or another, he said.

"Fault is what drives invention; inventors see fault where others see only things to praise," said Petroski.

He said all designs he found sought to improve on the past while retaining certain basic design parameters of size, cost and effectiveness.

"New things are designed, produced and sold because they are believed to do something better than the existing



Henry Petroski

Courtesy NKU

product," Petroski said.

But for every improvement to a product, there is something lost such as cost or size, he said.

Superior products tend to

survive, he said.

The gem paper clip, as the modern paperclip is known, survived because it is superior to any product designed thus far, Petroski said.

Beverly Hillbillies Stupid, Ludicrous In Movie, Much Better During Television Series, Critic Says

Hillbillies
Upgrade;
Plot Plummet

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

The movie "The Beverly Hillbillies" is an update of the 60s TV show of the same name. In the 90s version, Jed is upgraded from a millionaire to a billionaire after striking oil in the Ozark mountains of Arkansas.

Jed packs up the truck and moves to Beverly ("Hills, that is"). He seeks a wife and mother to refine his tree-climbing, tobacco-spitting daughter, Ellie May.

Jim "Know-What-I-Mean" Varney plays a more animated, less sophisticated Jed Clampett

than Buddy Ebsen's TV Jed.

While Ebsen's Jed relied on the wisdom that is learned in the mountains to deal with Beverly Hills life, Varney plays Jed unflatteringly as a pure country bumpkin.

Driving their sluggish, ancient truck on the Los Angeles highways, the Clampetts leave how to watch h o w d y "California

style" as impatient motorists give them the "bird" as they pass by.

Upon meeting Mr. Drysdale, the Clampetts greet him California style.

Drysdale, the banking executive would have been played perfect if Dabney Coleman would have used his selfish, icy style that he perfected in his roles in "9 to 5" and "Buffalo Bill."

Instead of the cold, hard, money-grubbing executive we get a blubbery, overacted Drysdale.

Drysdale's secretary, Miss Jane Hathaway is superbly played by Lily Tomlin. Hathaway, the

master of modern office technology, uses her equipment to find Jed the perfect wife, while her

eyes are set on rump in Jethro. Newcomer Dedee Fader steals the show in his flawless portrayal of Jethro.

Jethro masterfully ignores Miss Jane's advances while feeding his unsatiable appetite.

After Miss Jane suggests he gets a new car, Jethro attaches huge wheels to his truck, creating a monster truck.

Rob Schneider and Lea

Thompson play the conniving couple that try to steal the Clampett's money and this storyline is what brings the movie down.

Inane chase scenes augmented by fast motion photography might have played well in the screw-ball comedies of the past, but today it is hopelessly out of date and not funny.

Also out of place in the 90s are the stereotypes of Jed's rural relatives as crude, obese and unmanly.

The television series presented the contrast between rural and big city life in a charming way and viewers always knew the Clampett's country smarts would win out over the city slickers' conniving ways.

In the movie, Clampetts are hopelessly dumb, hopelessly unsympathetic and hopelessly overacted.

Forget the movie. Catch the reruns.

"Let Me Tell A Story
About A Man
Named Jed..."
-The Beverly Hillbillies"

COLLECTIONS/PART TIME

Long term, part time assignments located near Cincinnati Airport. Day, evening and weekend hours available; 20-36 hrs/wk, \$6.50 hr during training the \$7/hr. Next training will begin mid-October.

If you have a pleasant phone voice, professional appearance, customer service or collection experience, type 35 wpm or have data entry experience, call 525-1030 to schedule an interview.



Answer Question, Receive Passes

If you can name a film Jeff Bridges starred in, you can receive complimentary passes to the opening of his latest film, "Fearless."

Stop by The Northerner, University Center room 209, for passes to the Wednesday Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. show at The Esquire Theater, 320 Ludlow Ave., Cincinnati.

-Passes Limited-

APB presents: "UFOs: The Hidden History"

a lecture/slide show presented
by Robert Hastings

Thursday, October 21
at 12:15 p.m. University Center
Theatre.

Lunch for \$1.00

Presented by Activities Programming Board

Just
Reading
The
Northerner
Will
Rock Your
World!

Beresford: NKU Beacon, Bridge Builder, Educator



The Naked Student

By M.M. Hennessy

Teachers affect eternity; they can never tell where their influence stops, said Henry Brooks Adams in the late 1800s.

Now, over 100 years later, this message still rings true. When the semester began, I wrote an article entitled "Lollipop Trees" about teachers who are content to merely sell credits versus building bridges to knowledge.

Fortunately, among that bland group of educators there shines forth a few lighthouses of learning. This week's column is dedicated to one such bridge-builder, Mary Jo Beresford.

What can be more inspiring than an educator who teaches with joy and enthusiasm? Mary Jo's delight in her subjects is contagious; a fever caught by students who soak up her courses like thirsty sponges dropped into her creative channels.

Mary Jo Beresford is an actress, vocalist, director, musician. Most of all she is one of those endangered species of teachers: One who truly loves to teach.

When I interviewed Mary Jo, as she prefers to be called, she seemed surprised anyone would want to feature her in the *The Northerner*. She answered my questions with the humble dignity of one who feels she is "merely doing her job."

What causes so many of her students to refer to her as one of the best teachers on campus? The best surprised by this praise, Mary Jo's answer was powerfully phrased.

"A good teacher wants the student to learn," she said. "If educators don't think that what they are teaching is critically important to the creation of a well-rounded person, then why bother to teach it at all?"

Why, indeed? Her early teaching experience includes conducting classes in acting, voice and musical theater in schools throughout Ohio and Kentucky. Mary Jo has been teaching at NKU both full and part-time for the past 12 years.

In addition to a completely full curriculum, Mary Jo also performs, directs and stage manages. Yet she never seems too weary to give her students her all.

Her love for acting began at a very early age when she was an only child. To amuse herself she invented imaginary scenes and playmates for which she performed.

Mary Jo's love of acting continued through exposure to high school theater where she was greatly influenced by a nun who taught theater. (There's that old teacher influence again.)

Her first paid performance was in "The Sound of Music" in which she played the role of Mother Abbess. She was 21 years old.

She possesses a beautiful singing voice which she calls a "natural gift," since she has never had formal singing lessons. But just don't ask her to sing "Climb Every Mountain." She is likely to snarl a bit.

Her range of acting roles has been vast. She has played the role of "Bloody Mary" in "South Pacific," as well as "Hucklebee" in "The Fantastics," and just about everything in between.

Ironically, her favorite role also proved to be her most dangerous. She played "Ruth" in "The Pirates of Penzance," a role she enjoyed because she loved being the "only woman on stage with all of those pirates."

Being something of a pirate lover myself, I could easily agree.

It was during the first part of the performance that Mary Jo showed what she was made of.

Her musical number called for her to jump from a platform over 5 feet high. As she began the leap, her heels caught in the hem of her dress. She landed on her knees, fracturing both.

Amazingly, she finished her number by crawling across the stage, still singing, then came back to complete the second act before going to the hospital.

It is that very same dedication and style that she brings to her classes. It is a combination of professionalism and pride, her "desperate quest" to reach her audience of students.

I have been fortunate enough to have taken two of Mary Jo's classes. I have been moved to tears by her acting abilities, hysterical with laughter over her teaching tactics, and stretched to my creative limits by her encouragement. I have watched in amazement her constant preparedness, endless enthusiasm and patient understanding.

Sometimes, despite an utterly crowded schedule, she seems to have time for everyone.

Last year, I brought a story to her that I had written in another class. I wanted her opinion of the story, even though it had nothing to do with the arts. She took the time to read and critique it, even encouraging me to enter it in the annual women's writing contest. I did, and the story won first place.

The above is one small example of what Mary Jo considers her most special achievement. It is this: "To be able to watch a student who has hidden talent and help to bring it out."

She once gave a major role to a student whom most believed had only minor talent. But Mary Jo sensed the student had deeper, hidden acting abilities.

See Column, Page 10

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Norse Land



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F.Y.I.

Typing-Editing Mrs. Marilyn Shaver 441-4332.

St. Vincent DePaul Society (co-ed) organizational meeting - founded by students at the University of Paris in 1833 to serve the needs of the poor. 7:00 p.m. Wed., Oct 20 at Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill. Meet with students from U.D. Pizza and cokes. Call Fr. Cahill.

Catholic Mass. 7:30 p.m. Sunday evenings. Norse Commons. All welcome.

Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill. Fr. John Cahill, Sr. Janet Carr. 781-3775.

Feed the Hungry. Outreach to Hoshea House soup kitchen every Tuesday. Leave the Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill, at 3:30, return by 5:30. Call Sr. Janet.

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PERSONALS

Good luck to all the Greeks participating in Greek Week '93. The week the Greeks come out to play. The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega.

Good luck Heather Scotty! We love 'ya! Theta Phi Gals. Good luck to all the fraternities and sororities during Greek Week! Love, the Theta Phi's.

Are you qualified for a newspaper job? Of course you're not - unless you have worked on the campus newspaper - The Northerner. Call 572-5260

Hey, Phi Sigma Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Gamma, Theta Phi Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Phi Alpha - Do you guys want to come out and play with us during Greek Week '93? It'll be fun and we promise we won't keep you out too late! Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta Sorority

Hey, Zeta Girls! It's time for us to go out and play! It's Greek Week '93!

Good luck to all Greek God and Greek Goddess candidates - You all represent the best that NKU Greek Life has to offer! Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta Sorority

Congratulations to the new pledges of Alpha Phi Omega National Co-ed Service Fraternity! We will have a lot of good times and good service together!

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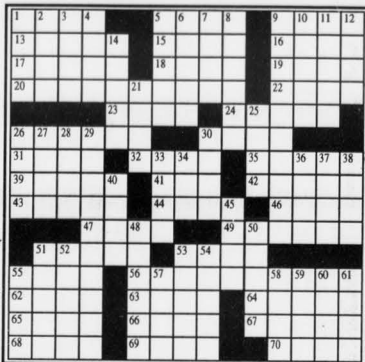
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ACROSS

- 1 Gab
- 5 Starr of football
- 9 In the distance
- 13 Indulge
- 15 Sheltered from wind
- 16 Earthly life
- 17 Chakodory
- 18 Agenda of sporting events
- 19 Oratorio part
- 20 Power-hungry political leaders
- 22 Carol or Coward
- 23 Split a log
- 24 All gone, at dinner
- 26 Stray
- 31 Wings for an angelus
- 32 Star or TV series
- 35 Idaho city W of Boise
- 39 Was able
- 41 Become entangled
- 42 Scoutmaster's charges
- 43 Gene or Grace
- 44 Entry
- 47 Filling thread
- 49 Divulged
- 51 Formula of belief
- 53 Snuggles
- 55 An attempt
- 56 Head of a gang
- 62 Expensive
- 63 English hoosegow
- 64 Rocket stage
- 65 Together, musically
- 66 Fairy-tale villain
- 67 Evil one
- 68 Ruminant
- 69 --- the line
- 70 (conformed) Greater number

DOWN

- 1 African republic or lake
- 2 Colossal
- 3 Mosque priest
- 4 --- bone
- 5 Floomy pleasure boat
- 6 Vocally
- 7 Neural network
- 8 Madison Ave. come-on
- 9 Unorthodox, untraditional leaders
- 10 Denmark's --- islands
- 11 Strange
- 12 Not imaginary
- 14 Kingly
- 16 Bewail
- 17 Meditate
- 18 Mimicked
- 21 Draft animals
- 25 A relative
- 26 Crib
- 27 Lotion ingredient
- 28 Heavy hammer
- 29 Flock leader
- 30 Appointment
- 33 Neglect
- 34 Container for wine
- 36 Bewail
- 37 Meditate
- 38 Mimicked
- 40 Colored
- 45 Drudge
- 48 Made a lapsus memoriae
- 50 Supplicate
- 51 Reprimand
- 52 Mountebank
- 53 Siesta sound
- 54 Gazed amorously
- 55 Bony fish
- 57 Othello's betrayer
- 58 "--- of purest ray serene"; Gray
- 59 Audition platter, for short
- 60 Biblical patriarch
- 61 Be bombastic



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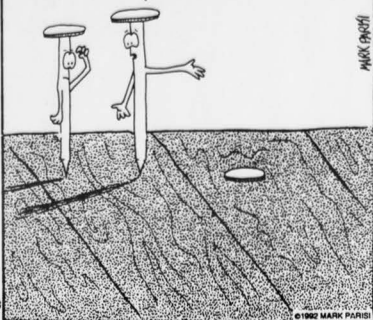
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off the mark

by Mark Parisi

... AND THEN I HEARD A
LOUD BANG AND WHEN I
TURNED BACK HE WAS GONE!



Monday

Norse Notes

•Military History Lecture Series

The Department of History, Phi Alpha Theta International History Honorary and the Dean of Arts and Sciences is sponsoring a history lecture series on October 19 3:15 p.m. in Landrum 417.

"The Best Propaganda Films of All" will be shown and a discussion and reception will follow.

For information, call 572-5461.

•EXCEL Challenges NKU Honor Societies

A \$25 prize will be awarded to the honor society that raises the most money in the annual Alumni Phone-a-thon. Leadership Honor Society EXCEL (Excellence in Collegiate Education and Leadership) has challenged the other 16 honor societies at NKU to send representatives to the Phone-a-thon.

The fund-raising will take place October 27 from 6 to 9 p.m. in Administrative Center 722.

•Run Like Hell!

TGI Friday's and WEBN 102.7 FM are teaming up with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation to host the second annual Run Like Hell Run/Walk and Halloween Party.

A three-mile course takes participants from Xavier University's Sports Center to Walnut Hills Cemetery and back, where a party takes place.

There is a \$15 entry fee for pre-registrants and \$20 for those who show up at the door. Mail checks to The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 2011 Madison Road, Cincinnati, Oh., 45208.

•Norse Leadership Society Leadership Retreat

The second annual NLS Leadership Retreat will be held November 11-14 in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Students pay \$50 for an all-expenses paid trip to Gatlinburg, including transportation, lodging, most meals, retreat binder and materials and sweatshirt.

Applications are available on the sandwich board in the University Center or in the Office of Student Activities. Those are due October 25.

•Weekend Programming Task Force

The Dean of Students Office is working with the Office of Residential Life to develop strategies to better inform both commuter and resident students of programs that occur on campus on the weekends.

Contact Assistant Director of Residential Life Jeanne Pettit at 572-6687 for more information.

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To Kill A Mockingbird At Cincinnati Theater

Northerner Staff Report

The poem about growing up and growing wise, To Kill A Mockingbird, will move from page to the live stage of the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park starting October 21 at 8 p.m.

The play will run every day except Monday until November 19.

Ticket prices range from \$18-\$30 for adults and \$12.50 for children 12 and under.

To Kill A Mockingbird will be signed for the hearing impaired on the Wednesday, Oct. 27 evening performance.

For reservations, call the Playhouse box office at (513) 421-3888. TDD (513) 345-2248.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning book has been brought to the stage by Schiff, Kreidler-Schell, Inc. and the law firm of Kely, MacConnell and Eyrich with support from the Fine Arts Fund Partner, Lazarus/Federated Department Stores, Inc.

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Getting In Norse Notes

Student organizations or university departments may submit press releases about their upcoming events to The Northerner, in care of Norse Notes, UC 209.

A press release details the who, what, when, where, why and how of your event. Give a contact person on the press release, in case The Northerner wants more information about the event.

Items for the Norse Notes are due Friday, 3 p.m. before the next Wednesday's publication date.

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Column

From Page 7

The student's performance inspired the audience to leap to their feet in a moving, standing ovation.

"It's moments like that when I get the most faith," she said.

When asked what differentiates a poor teacher from a good one, she replied, "Joy. Poor teachers don't have enough joy in their subjects."

Joy is, indeed, what Mary Jo brings to her classes.

But woe to those who do not take learning seriously or who ignore her attendance policy. When students are assigned to a partner for duo acting scenes, she has a favorite expression for warning those who leave their partners stranded in rehearsals. She will fix the class with a steady gaze and announce that "anyone who tries their partners, Mary Jo will fry."

I don't know what "the frying" involves and I sure don't want to find out. The way I see it is if students aren't moved to give their all to a teacher who always gives hers, then they are either walking zombies or just serving collegiate time.

Just to be certain this tribute was unbiased, I interviewed several students who have taken a Mary Jo class. Interestingly, many were not even theater majors.

Judy Kidwell, a computer science and business major told me that she takes Mary Jo's classes "for the excitement for knowledge she inspires."

Tracy Lewis, a fine arts major said she is "privileged to be in Mary Jo's class. She is a true professional."

There were many such comments, too numerous to list, and all were offerings of praise to a teacher who would surely be embarrassed by the tributes.

The important issue is that teachers like Mary Jo Bersford are vital to the learning process. They are guides, sources of inspiration and creative examples.

In her own words, Mary Jo said it best:

"Teachers have to remember how powerful they are in shaping students' perceptions of themselves."

Thank you, M.J. Bersford for improving my perception of me.

Student-Run Magazine Showcases Local, National, Professional Works

Professor Wants To Put Magazine On The Literary Map

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

"The Licking River Review" showcases local and student artists and writers, said editor and English major Daryl Miller.



Philip Paradis

The student-run magazine publishes art and literary work from all over the country, Miller said.

"We have been drawing attention from different quarters," said Philip Paradis, assistant professor in English and the magazine's faculty advisor.

"Our intent in opening our magazine to outside writers is to put NKU on the literary map," he said.

"It is neat to have a student see their name next to a big established writer's name," Paradis said.

The four-year-old magazine was created from a merger of two low budget campus magazines, he said.

"The idea was for NKU to have a literary/arts magazine that would compete with other recognized literary/art magazines," Paradis said.

"The Licking River Review" accepts literary submissions of poems, short stories or parts of novels, one act plays or parts of plays and non-fiction essays.

"We want as much professional quality work as we can lay our

hands on," Miller said.

The deadline for literary work is Nov. 19. The art deadline is Dec. 1.

Submitted artwork should be in black and white format. "We do not have the budget for color," Miller said.

The editors evaluate the submissions, rank them and publish the most outstanding works, Paradis said.

"The selection of the manuscripts reflects the creativity of the editors," he said.

"I would like to give the impression that NKU is a growing school capable of producing high quality art and literature," Miller said.

"Each year the graphic designer

tries to do something different," Paradis said.

This year we'll include "in your face, California beach culture" graphics, said senior Michael Phillips, this year's graphic designer.

"I want to read over the stories to get a feel for what is on the inside," he said. "Then reflect the same ideas in the graphics," he said.

The magazine, available at the information desk at the University Center is free to all students. Fifteen hundred copies were printed last year.

Because of state budget cuts, the press run was cut to 1,000 issues, which is the standard run for a literary/arts magazine, Paradis said.

"The next issue will be out April 22," Miller said.

"We've got a well motivated staff, determined to get the magazine out on time," Paradis said.

"It is neat to have a student see their name next to a big established writer's name."

—Philip Paradis

Football Comes To NKU Campus

By Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

Football is coming to NKU.

The Second Annual Wheelchair Football game between WLW's Mike McConnell and friends and the Northern Kentucky Wheelchair Sports, Inc. team will take place on Sunday Oct. 24, 1993 in Regents Hall at 1 p.m.

Proceeds from the game will benefit Northern Kentucky Wheelchair Sports, Inc.

Admission to the event is \$2 adults and \$1 children ages 6-12.

The game originated one year ago over the air waves at AM 700 WLW. Radio talk show host Mike McConnell, according to Steve Schwierjohann of NKWS, said that winners in the Para-Olympics won a

hollow victory because they didn't compete against the world's greatest athletes.

Incensed by the remarks, Schwierjohann said he called McConnell's radio show and challenged him to a game of wheelchair football. McConnell accepted and the tradition began.

Schwierjohann said he expected another large crowd. He said he hopes the event will show people in wheelchairs they can still live an active and healthy life.

"One of our goals is to start a youth league for the kids to get them involved in (sports) too," Schwierjohann said.

McConnell's team lead at halftime of last year's game, but lost. This year Schwierjohann, a graduate of NKU, said, "They won't be so lucky this year."

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